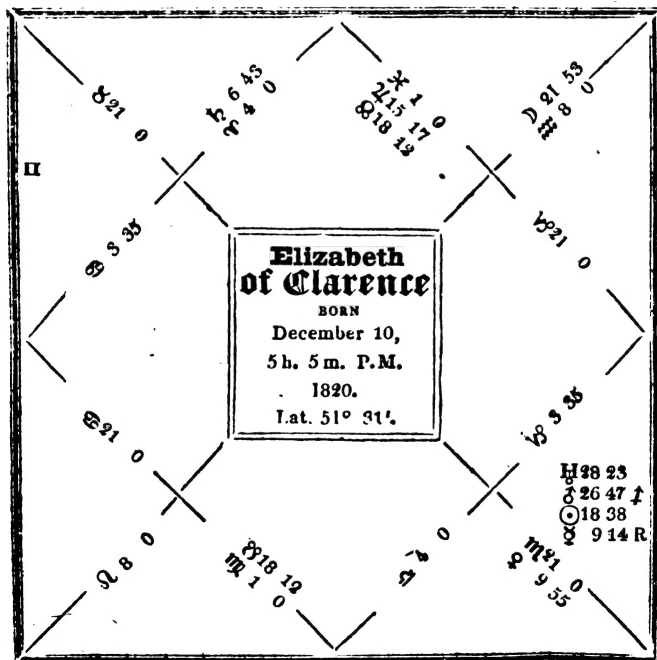


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NATIVITY OF ELIZABETH OF CLARENCE.



PLANETS' LATITUDES.

♄ 0 12 | ♃ 2 34 | ♂ 1 18 | ♂ 0 47 | ♀ 2 8 | ♄ 2 5 | ♁ 2 11

OBSERVATIONS

ON THE ANNEXED FIGURE.

THIS is the nativity of the infant daughter of his Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence, who it may be remembered died March 4, 1821, at the age of three months. The cause of so early a dissolution appears to be the numerous evil aspects to the Moon, which being placed in the ninth house, is indisputably hileg. The Moon is but three mundane degrees from the square of the Sun, who is nearly conjoined with Mars, and in mundane sesquiquadrate to Saturn. To add to the evil, Saturn is in exact mundane and zodiacal semiquartile to the Moon, who has not the least assistance from the benefics. This occurrence is within the memory of every one; the time was taken from the public papers, it therefore cannot be said it was altered to agree with any particular direction. The planetary positions are too remarkable to escape the notice of any one versed in this science; while we can bring instances of this kind of the truth of astrology, we may laugh at the folly of those persons who condemn astrology as ridiculous, because it may happen to interfere with their opinions or their prejudices.

Positions of the Planets at the Time of Death.

♂ 2 36 | ♀ 12 23 | ♀ 0 43 | ☿ 1 37 | ☿ 22 41 | ♀ 0 14 | ☿ 13 11 | ☿ 10 35

OBSERVATIONS

On the Aspects of the Planets.

THE description of the aspects of the planets with each other as generally given, requires some explanation. In horary questions, every planet, being lord of some house, is a significator of some person or thing; but in genethliacal astrology, the luminaries and angles* only can be considered as significators. It is of the last importance that we observe the position of the planets in Mundo, which if not carefully attended to will often cause errors in judgment. For example, if the Sun in a nativity be placed in three degrees of Cancer, on the cusp of the ascendant and Saturn, in three degrees of Aries on the cusp of the eleventh, here the power of the square of Saturn is greatly increased by his approximation to the zenith; had he been placed in Libra, on the cusp of the fifth, his square, though still evil, would not have produced so much misery and misfortune to the native. Again, if we place Mercury on the cusp of the eleventh, in 23 degrees of Leo, and the Moon in the third, in the same number of degrees of Sagittarius, they will be in zodiacal trine, a position highly favourable to the intellectual powers; but had the situation been reversed, the native, though equally fortunate as it respects business, would neither possess that depth of re-

* The tenth and ascendant.

search nor firmness of purpose caused by the configuration. In a horary question of a law-suit, with thirteen degrees of Virgo ascending, Mercury on the cusp of the twelfth, in twenty degrees of Leo, is here significator of the querent and Jupiter lord of the seventh in 20 degrees of Scorpio, on the third, the significators are in square; but the person signified by Mercury, from the position in the world, would greatly have the advantage of his opponent.

The Conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter.

If Saturn be significator, he gives the querent inheritance of estates and profit by means of agriculture, the querent's disposition is very moral, he frequently gains a fortune by merchandize, and sometimes by preaching. If Jupiter be significator, the disposition is not so good, the querent seldom meets with much success in the world, he is very niggardly, and generally acquires property by some selfish and unusual means, though he seldom enjoys it like other persons: he mostly lives hated by every one, for his mean and deceitful ways, and dies in obscurity. If Mars be in square, and in aspect to Mercury, the querent is generally duped of his property, and dies a miserable death.

The Conjunction of Saturn and Mars.

If Saturn be significator, the querent is of a rash, turbulent disposition, and mostly very unfortunate, very often engaged in some public calling of the lowest

order, and frequently end his days in a prison. If Mars be significator, the disposition is equally bad, but not quite so rash, more sly and cowardly; sometimes he gains favour from old persons, who assist him with their property, which he generally loses in the end, and becomes very unfortunate, and more particularly so if the significators are above the Earth.

The Conjunction of Saturn and the Sun.

Signifies losses to the querent by fire or men in power, who persecute him, and confine him within the walls of a prison for some contempt of the law, and he is seldom very healthy, or of long life. If the Sun be significator, the querent is generally very disagreeable, deceitful, mistrustful, and unfortunate, always losing his property by some speculation, which in the end often ruins him, particularly if the querent has any thing to do with the government, or persons connected with the state.

The Conjunction of Saturn and Venus.

If Saturn be significator, the querent gains considerably by the ladies, and is much attached to them, and he is greatly addicted to pleasure, very fortunate in any undertaking where females are concerned. If he be a man of property, he often wastes a great portion of it by pleasure or gaming. If Venus be significatrix, the querent is very artful, sly, unfortunate, destitute of friends, often disappointed by death, and he loses considerably by persons older than himself, particularly so if in trade.

[To be continued.]

*The Members in Man's Body, which the Planets signify,
when in any of the twelve Signs.*

	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎
♈	breast arms head	neck heart head	belly head	thighs head	reins feet head	secrets legs	knees head
♉	heart breast throat	should. belly throat	reins throat neck	knees throat	secrets neck throat	thighs feet	legs throat
♊	belly heart arms	breast reins arms	secrets arms should.	legs ankles arms	thighs throat arms	knees head arms	feet should. arms
♋	reins belly breast	heart secret breast	breast stomach thighs	feet breast	arms knees breast	throat legs	head breast stomach
♌	secret reins heart	thighs belly heart	heart back reins	head heart	breast legs heart	arms should. feet	neck throat heart
♍	thighs secrets guts	knees reins guts	bowels legs	neck throat bowels	heart back feet	breast head guts	arms should. bowels
♎	knees thighs reins	legs secrets reins	reins feet	arms should. reins	head belly reins	heart back throat	breast reins stomach
♏	legs feet secrets	feet thighs secrets	secrets head	breast stom. secrets	reins throat secrets	belly arms should.	secrets heart back
♐	feet legs thighs	head knees thighs	thighs neck throat	heart back thighs	secrets should. thighs	reins breast stomach	bowels thighs guts
♑	head feet knees	neck legs knees	knees arms should.	bowels guts knees	thighs breast knees	secrets heart back	reins knees
♒	neck head thighs	arms should. legs	legs breast stomach	reins legs	knees heart legs	thighs bowels guts	secrets legs
♓	arms neck feet	breast head feet	feet heart back	secrets feet	legs belly feet	knees reins	thighs feet

The Use of the Table.

In the decumbiture, or at the falling sick of any person, if the ascendant, sixth house, or their lords, or the D be afflicted in any of the signs before mentioned, look in what sign the significator is, for in that limb or member of the body signified will the grief or infirmity be.

EXAMPLE.—If ♄ be significator, and in ♎, then the grief will be in the reins or belly, or both. The same observe of the rest of the planets.

If ♄ be lord of the sixth, the disease will be long, or at least longer than if ♀, ☿, or ☊ were lord of the sixth; except ♄ be in ♎, or ♏ in the 7th; for then he will soon recover.

♄ Lord of the ascendant, and in the sixth, the disease came of cold, or much grief, &c.

♀ Lord of the ascendant in the sixth, the disease came by nirth, or cold upon heat, blood, or wind.

☿ so posited, the disease came by great anger and fretting, or by some unhappy blow.

♀ posited as aforesaid, it came by rioting, love, or lechery.

☊ so posited, the disease came by fear, over much study, or thin melancholy.

The D so posited, by taking cold through over much moisture, or travelling.

A TABLE

To reduce the motion of the Planets to any Hour of the Day or Night.

Diurnal Motion	One Hours Motion				Diurnal Motion	One Hours Motion				Diurnal Motion	One Hours Motion			
	D or M	D or M	M or S	S or T		D or M	D or M	M or S	S or T		D or M	D or M	M or S	S or T
1	0	2	30		22	0	55	0		43	1	47	30	
2	0	5	0		23	0	57	30		44	1	50	0	
3	0	7	30		24	1	0	0		45	1	52	30	
4	0	10	0		25	1	2	30		46	1	55	0	
5	0	12	30		26	1	5	0		47	1	57	30	
6	0	15	0		27	1	7	30		48	2	0	0	
7	0	17	30		28	1	10	0		49	2	2	30	
8	0	20	0		29	1	12	30		50	2	5	0	
9	0	22	30		30	1	15	0		51	2	7	30	
10	0	25	0		31	1	17	30		52	2	10	0	
11	0	27	30		32	1	20	0		53	2	12	30	
12	0	30	0		33	1	22	30		54	2	15	0	
13	0	32	30		34	1	25	0		55	2	17	30	
14	0	35	0		35	1	27	30		56	2	20	0	
15	0	37	30		36	1	30	0		57	2	22	30	
16	0	40	0		37	1	32	30		58	2	25	0	
17	0	42	30		38	1	35	0		59	2	27	30	
18	0	45	0		39	1	37	30		60	2	30	0	
19	0	47	30		40	1	40	0		61	2	32	30	
20	0	50	0		41	1	42	30		62	2	35	0	
21	0	52	30		42	1	45	0		63	2	37	30	

To find the true place of each Planet at any hour when we have occasion to erect a figure, it only requires to turn to the Ephemeris for the Planets places at noon; which being found, note how many degrees or minutes they move in the Zodiac, by twelve o'clock the next day, or from noon the preceeding day, and then by the help of the above table, it will be seen how many degrees, minutes, or seconds they move in an hour. For example, suppose a planet moves 1° degree in 24 hours, how far does it move in 1 hour? At the top of the first column is the figure 1; and in the same line of the second column, is 2 minutes and 30 seconds; which shews, that if a planet be 24 hours in moving 1° degree, it then moves 2 minutes and 30 seconds in an hour. Or suppose a planet only moves 2 minutes in 24 hours, look into the first column of the table for the figure 2, opposite, in the second column, stands 5 seconds, which shews, that if a planet moves 2 minutes in 24 hours, it then only moves 5 seconds in an hour. Again, if a planet's diurnal motion be 11 minutes, what is its hourly motion? Look into the first column for 11, and opposite is 27, 30; which indicates, that if a planet moves 11 minutes in 24 hours, it moves 27 seconds and 30 thirds in an hour. The same rules are to be observed in the motions of all the planets; but let it be carefully remembered, that if the diurnal motion of any planet be in degrees, then you must enter the first column of the table under the denomination of degrees, and the second column with minutes and seconds; but if the diurnal motion of the planet be only in minutes, then you must begin to reckon.

in the first column only with minutes, and in the second column with seconds and thirds. This is indicated by the initial letters placed over each column, which signify degrees or minutes in the first column; and in the second, degrees and minutes, minutes and seconds, seconds and thirds. Then suppose a planet moves 1 degree and 11 minutes in 24 hours, how far does it move in an hour? Refer to the table and say,

1 Degree in 24 hours is 2 min. 30 sec. 0 thirds per hour.

11 minutes in 24 hours is 0 min. 27 sec. 30 thirds.

Answer 2 57 30

And thus any quantity of a planet's diurnal motion, may be reduced to time in the same manner.

PARTRIDGE'S OPUS REFORMATUM.

EXTRACT XIV.

I do acknowledge, that Revolutions, Secondary Directions, with Transits, Returns, Eclipses, &c. may increase the arguments of the certainty of death, but all of them together cannot give death, or specificate the disease that leads to it, but the directions only: as I could show you in some of those nativities mentioned in the former queries, where the diseases did exactly correspond to the directions that gave them, *Sensu Astrologico*. And to this purpose,

there may sometimes be three or four planets concerned in the matter, sometimes but one, but rarely less than two serve to give the disease and death. To this purpose, in the nativity of Charles II. it was the Moon that gave the disease, but it was Mars that killed him, although there were divers directions; I am sure six or seven in force and operation when he died, and helped to complete the work of mortality. Likewise in this case of the protector Cromwell, it was not Mercury or Venus, lord or lady of the eighth house, that gave him either an ague, fever, or poison, no nor Saturn, lord of the Ascendant in the eighth, in opposition to Mars; but it was the directions of Saturn, and the Moon herself, that gave his disease, but that of Mars killed him. And that I do assert to be the true cause of his death, and shall have a proportional effect in all other nativities, where the Moon is Hileg, and in that part of Heaven; that is, it shall give death, but perhaps it may not be by the same disease, but it shall be of the same nature, violent and quick, as indeed are most of those directions where Mars and the Moon are concerned, but especially where they sway and govern. And that you may be the more satisfied, do but examine the nature of the promissors in directions, and compare them with the nature and circumstances of his disease by which he expired. Both which being thoroughly considered, in the next place consult the text of Ptolomy in his fourth book, chap. 10, *De genere Mortis*, and you will (I believe) be soon satisfied about the truth of that matter. And so I will conclude my discourse on the nativity of this great general,

statesman, and politician; whom Mr. Dryden in his Panegyrick on his death, commends for his great labour, toil, and industry, by endeavouring to the utmost to shorten the kingdoms miseries, and put an end to the war, which other men made their trade and profit, and made it their business also to protract it. His words are these,

Our former chiefs, like sticklers of the war;
First sought t'enflame the parties, then to poise;
The quarrel lov'd, but did the cause abhor,
And did not strike to hurt, but make a noise.

War, our consumption, was their gainful trade;
We inward bled, while they prolong'd our pain.
He fought to end our fighting, and essay'd
To stanch the blood by breathing of a vein.

[Continued from page 186, line 23.]

This being a Supplementary Observation, we thought it better to insert it at the end of the first part, instead of the middle of the nativity.

to a better discovery? for I am well assured, that the best method of directions yet discovered, may admit of correction and emendation, if the professors of this study would be pleased to take pains and labour in it; but one part of them are ignorant, and the other idle, and so the work lies by: but for the common way, as it is a very easy one, so it is a very false one; and he that pretends to Astrology, and hath not found himself cheated by his own rules in.

directions, &c. some hundreds of times, I think he hath taken but very little pains in those operations; or else by the help of a bad memory he hath forgot them, but it serves the turn; and so long as none knows better, every one is contented, and, I suppose, most of them are so far from mending of it, that were there a better produced, they are so fond of their errors, that they will not part with their old one, and, therefore, let them go on and see what they can make of it; and whether this I have here done pleaseth or not, I care not; under which consideration, I come now (as I promised you) to give half a score directions to spend your judgment on, and to consider what prospect they have to truth: yet I do not expect every one to be capable of judging whether it be true or false, and therefore would not have every little *Capricio* think that I call for his opinion, or would have him busily concerned in giving his judgment about the matter, before he apprehends it: And yet without setting a figure, I can tell you I must expect such usage, and that from such people too, who I can assure you (some of them) are no small fools.

Nomina Directionum.		Arcus Directi	Numer Annor.	Anni Dom.
		Gr. Mi		
SOL ad * ♂ in Zodiaco	- -	17 43	18 00	1617
Sol ad Trine ♀ in Zodiaco	- -	18 51	19 1	1618
Sol ad ☐ Luna in Zodiaco	- -	21 16	21 7	1620
Sol ad ☐ Martis in Zodiaco	- -	48 27	47 10	1647
Sol ad parallelum ♃ in Zodiaco	- -	48 55	18 4	1647
Sol ad ☐ Saturni in Zodiaco	- -	50 8	49 8	1648
Sol ad * proprium in Zodiaco	- -	52 49	52 3	1651
Sol ad * Lunæ in Zodiaco	- -	53 41	53 1	1652
Sol ad Corpus ♃ in Zodiaco	- -	54 18	53 8	1653
Sol ad * Mercurii in Zodiaco	- -	55 52	55 2	1654

These things being thus performed, and done, let us now examine the whole work, and see how the directions do agree with his accidents, from the year 1640, to his death; for we have none particular and significant before he was 40, or 41 years of age, the former part of his life being to me unknown; neither is there any solid account of any of note by those that have written his life, and therefore I shall make use only of those accidents that are certainly true, and generally known to all mankind, and they are those that do generally relate to the public.

Anno 1640.—He was by his country chosen a member in that Parliament that King C. I. called to sit in November, and this was the first step he made in the public; but I cannot own this to be so great a preferment as some do, because it is attended with labour, trouble, and charge; yet I must acknowledge that this laid the ground-work of his future rise and grandeur: He had then the Moon directed to the opposition of Venus in Zodiaco; Moon ad Trinum ♀ in Mundo dd. and the Mid-heaven ad Δ ♀ and ☐ ♀, and in his Revolution for that year Jupiter was in exact Sextile to his Radical Mid-heaven; thus you see he had both good and bad directions in this year, and therefore I do not doubt but he had some struggling and contest in his election, as well as in his other affairs.

Anno 1641.—Like a true Englishman he raised a troop of horse at his own charge to assist the Parliament, and defend his country against Popery, which was then coming in like a flood: he had then the ⊕ ad Sesquiquadrat of ♀ dd. and to the Δ ♀ dd. the Sun to the square of the Moon, and the ⊕ ad Sesquiquadrat of the Sun, and with these he had also an unlucky Revolution.

Anno 1642.—He had a commission for a regiment of horse, which regiment he raised in his own country of freeholders, and freeholder's sons, who did really go out in point of conscience to serve their country in that time of danger: he had now the \oplus ad Cor Ω , and a very good Revolution to assist him.

Anno 1643.—He was very active in the north, where he opposed the Earl of Newcastle, and to that purpose joined with the Lord Willoughby, and did the parliament and whole nation gallant service. In this summer he also took Stamford from the king's forces; and this was the first year he was taken notice of in public, and esteemed by the parliament, because they found him faithful; he had now the Moon ad Δ γ in mundo dd. Moon ad \ast γ in mundo dd. and Moon also ad parallelum φ in mundo Motu Rapto; with these he had also a most admirable Revolution, for the Moon was on his Radical Mid-heaven in Trine to Venus, and both Mars and Venus in Trine to his Mid-heaven, with other advantageous positions. I remember Honest John exclaims against him in this year for his whining and dissimulation in religion, which I confess, if true, was a very ill thing; but prithee John tell me one thing, was this hypocrisy at White-hall, in the year 1643, greater than that at Breda in 1659-60, when none but the good men must beg a blessing on the good creatures? &c. And when one of those good parsons asked a certain gentleman how they spent the Sabbath-day; why, says he, we spend the morning in reading, and private devotion; but in the afternoon they always met together, and every man took a portion or part of Scrip-

ture, and spoke from that; and when they had all done, then his majesty took up every man's notions delivered, spoke to them distinctly, giving his own opinion of the whole matter; and after some exhortations to a good life, he himself concluded the day in prayer; which made those good men say, that they had a king in covenant with God. I think this enough without mentioning anything of the Scotch Covenant, to inform honest J. G. that he might have forbore that reflection on Cromwell; for you see it is an easy matter to give him a Rowland for his Oliver.

Anno 1644.—He differed with the Earl of Manchester one of the parliament generals, about the conduct of a battle, I think that of Marston-Moor, about which they accused each other; but Cromwell came off victor, and still stood fair with the parliament, making his own cause good. He had now the Sun ad Semiquadrat of ♀ in mundo dd. the Sun to his own Sextile in mundo dd and the Moon to the Cor ♀ with latitude. In his Revolution he had the Sun in conjunction with Jupiter, the Moon in conjunction with Saturn, and Mars in Trine to his Radical Mid-heaven.

Anno 1645.—Cromwell was made lieutenant-general to Sir Thomas Fairfax, and did the parliament and nation admirable service in the west of England, in Oxfordshire, and at Naseby: He had now the Sun ad parallelum ♀ in mundo Motu Rapto, the ☉ ad par ♀ Motu Rapto, and the Sun ad * ♀ in mundo dd.

Anno 1647.—Was a year of trouble and much labour to him about the differences of the army; his enemies ap-

appeared openly against him, and endeavour to out him by divers aspersions; but at last he got an impeachment against them in Parliament, and with much struggling he at last got clear with honour and reputation. He had now the Moon ad ♄ ♀ in Zodiaco S. L. the M. C. ad ♄ ♂ and the ascendant to the square of Jupiter; and in the second table he had the Sun and square of Mars, and parallel of Jupiter, which are indeed all of them very apt and proper directions for such troubles and vexations as he then underwent. The revolution for that year was but indifferent, more of bad than good in it; for the Sun, Moon and Saturn was in conjunction.

Anno 1648.—Was a year of much labour and toil to him: for then was he employed to reduce the Welsh rebels, which he did effectually; after that he went against Duke Hamilton and the Scots, then in Lancashire, where he beat and took the duke prisoner; and toward the end of the year he was chosen by the Parliament to go general for Ireland; he had now the part of Fortune to the \ast of ♄ ; in his revolution for that Year he had his Moon in Sextile to his radical mid-heaven, and Saturn in opposition to it, ♀ on the radical place of Mars, and in trine to his mid-heaven, which I judge gave his arms success.

Anno 1649.—He went general for Ireland to rescue that poor kingdom out of the hands of the papists, who had so barbarously murdered 200,000 of the protestant English before in the year 1640, and on July the 10th he set forward on his journey, which God was pleased to prosper with success, and that gloriously too, as you may see by the history of that war; and especially his first under-

taking, which was at Droghedah, where he stormed that strong garrison, and put them to the sword; and by that means frightened the whole country, and made other towns easier to be taken. But during his continuance in this kingdom, they say he had the flux, yet by the blessing of God he did very well: he had now his mid-heaven ad Δ \mathcal{D} ; the Moon ad Δ \mathcal{J} in Zodiaco C. L. two very great directions, and fit for such an undertaking: his revolution was but indifferent, but what was in it, was good: his Moon was in his radical horoscope in trine to the Sun, and and in \times to \mathcal{J} on the radical place of his \mathcal{J} .

Anno 1650.—He was made Lord General of all the Forces in the Commonwealth of England, and was then sent into Scotland to reduce them to obedience. And on July the 22d he entered that kingdom with a powerful army; and on September the 3d following, he chastised the Scots in that memorable and famous battle of Dunbar, where he slew 3000 and took 10,000 prisoners, and with them lieutenant-general Lomsden, adjutant-general Bickerton, three colonels, eleven lieutenant-colonels, nine majors, forty-seven captains, seven captain-lieutenants, twelve cornets, seventy eight ensigns, thirty guns, fifteen thousand arms, and two-hundred colours: He had now the Moon ad \times \mathcal{J} in Zodiaco C. L. the \oplus ad Corpus Lunæ, and the Ascendant to the body of the Sun with the directions of the last year, which are not yet over. In his Revolution for that year, there is not anything remarkable; all that is, we find the Sun in conjunction with \mathcal{Q} and Mars.

Anno 1651.—The valiant Cromwell beat the Scots at Worcester, where he took Duke Hamilton and twelve

earls, lords, and knights, besides, three major-generals, and four other generals, twelve colonels, sixteen lieutenant colonels, twenty-one majors, a hundred and ten captains, a hundred and thirty-six lieutenants, seventy-six cornets, twenty-one ensigns, ninety quartermasters; nine parsons, nine chyrurgeons, thirty of the king's domestic servants, eight thousand prisoners, two thousand slain, and a hundred and fifty colours taken, with all their baggage, ammunition and artillery, together with the plunder of the town. He had now the Sun to the square of ♀ motu converso; ⊕ ad sesquiquadratum ♀ in mundo dd. the ascendant to the sextile of Mercury, and the Moon to the Conjunction S. L. In the Revolution there is little or nothing considerable.

Anno 1652.—We have but little account of his public actions and affairs in this year; neither have we any direction, except in the second Table, the Sun ad * ♃, but a very good revolution, the Sun in trine to Jupiter, the Moon in trine to the Mid-heaven, and also in square to ♀, in * ♄ * ♀ and Δ to ♀.

Anno 1653.—In the beginning of the year he dissolved the parliament, and all the year afterward he was busy about the affairs of the nation, and in December he was made Protector. He had now the Moon ad Δ ♀ in mundo dd. Sun ad term ♀ the Moon to her own square in the Zod. C. L. and in the second Table the Sun to the body of Jupiter; his revolution for that year was but indifferent.

[To be continued.]

NOTICE.

In consequence of the difficulty of making the calculations for the Astronomical Tables in the short space of a week, with the correctness so essentially necessary, we beg leave to inform our readers, that, for the present, at least, "The Spirit of Partridge" will appear once a Fortnight after No. 16, instead of Weekly as before.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We return our sincere thanks to our numerous Correspondents for their communications, and shall avail ourselves of the first opportunity of inserting the most select of them; at the same time, we regret having been compelled to return a number of letters, on account of the postage being unpaid. Surely the expence of a single letter cannot be an object to an individual; but to a publisher, who is continually troubled with frivolous matters, and such as are more frequently unsuitable to their purpose than otherwise, their number in the course of a month, would amount to a considerable sum.

Miss G——n will find great assistance by having Wilson's Astronomical Dictionary.

N. F.'s is received, but we are sorry to say, it will not be in our power to attend to it till the beginning of the new year, as the figure requires some regularity.

J. P. F.'s has been received, and we assure him that he will often find Mr. E.'s predictions to fail, owing to the cause we have fully explained in our article on Transits.

A. B. of Duke Street, Manchester Square, is received, and will be attended to.

The Horary Figure without name or initials, is also received and will be noticed in the next.

M. de Bland's is under consideration.

C. R. Q.'s is received, but cannot be attended to till after Christmas.

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